From the Capital.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Yathan Fever Relief Commission, on Thursday, the sad announcement of the death of Lieutenant Benner, United States. Army, commanding the relief host John M. Chambers, on its expedition down the Mississippi River, was made by the Chairman, who paid a tribute to the courage and bravery of the officer who had voluntarily risked nis 1/fe in the cause of mercy and humanity. Secretary McCrary and the officers of the Relief Commission has telegraphed the official commanding the steamer to proceed up the river to quarantine below St. Louis. Money will be sent them to supply all wants.

them to supply all wants. Surgeon General Woodworth, of the Marine Hospital Service, has appointed Col. Hardee, of New Orleans, sanitary engineer on the commission to inquire into the cause and surend of yellow fever. He will visit victaburg, Grenada, Memphis and other places afflicted with the disease, in-quiring especially as to the saultary condi-tion and drainage of those cities.

Items in General. A young mun by the name of Neil met a well to do farmer in a saloon at Burk City, back of Owensboro, Ky. They drank together, and became quite jovial and friendly. Neil bought whisky and started home with the farmer, whose name is Garhart, to spend the night at his house. Neil savited the old man to drink, when young Garhart interposed. Knives were drawn on both sides, but Neil got the advantage and plunged his weapon into his antagonist. At this point the mother of the victim rashed to Neil and begged for the life of her helpless boy. Neil wheeled upon the mother and drove his knife into her left breast, causing instant death. The drunken wretch rioped young Garhart open so that his entrails protruded. A young son of the old farmer, who came to the rescue, suffered severe flesh wounds, while Neil himself received dangerous younds. The murderer fled to the house of Lewis Walls, and cluded capture until Monday, when he was secured and put under \$2,000 bonds. He expresses sorrew for nothing but the death of Mrs. Garhart, who was enceinte at the time.

A heart-rending casualty occurred Thursday moraing in Hanover County, about fiffriendly. Neil bought whisky and started

day morning in Hanover County, about fifteen miles from Richmond, Va. Mr. Wm.

miles from there, exploded Saturday morn-ing, and instantly killed R. Dale, proprietor, George Warren, laborer, and fatally wounded Zeke Arowood, engineer, and two other persons, names not known. The bodies of Dale and Warren were torn almost to fragments. W. O. Avery, formerly Chief Clerk of the

Treasury Department, has entered suit in the Supreme Court of the District of Co-lumbia, against Gen. B. F. Butler, to recover \$500. Avery, in his declaration, sets forth that at the time of the "whisky fraud" trials in St. Louis, in 1875, he gave Butler \$500 ms a retainer, to defend him, but throughout the trial Butler failed to appear, and he was obliged to procure other counsel....The official returns of Indiana show that for Secretary of State Shanklin, Democrat, polled 194,990 voices, Moore, Republican, 179,049, and Jones, National, 39,

The extensive dry goods firm of Dodd, Brown & Co., St. Louis, suspended a few days ago. The liabilities are estimated at about \$1,500,000, the bulk of which are in New York. The tardiness of their own customers in meeting bills is assigned as the only cause.......Scretary Sherman says the Treasury will certainly resume specie payment on the lat of January....... Prairie fires have destroyed large amounts of property in Northwestern Nobraska..... Considerable interest is felt by our government over the approach of the regular Mexican troops to the border. It is apprehended that their presence will incite the cattle thieves and desperadoes along the Rio Grande to insurrection, and cause troubles so serieus that it may be necessary for our forces to interfere. days ago. The liabilities are estimated at

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The following is derived from the officers of the Natches: A fight occurred with the negroes Wednesday in Goldman's field, some four miles above Waterproof, in which it is said that thirty-six negroes were killed and the whole of them dispersed. Some apprehend further irotable, while the general impression is that the negroes will not again reassemble. Assistance was pouring in from all directions. Fifty more men left the city of Natches in answer to a call from St. Joseph La. No plantations burned. A communication just received from a citizen of Waterproof states that all is quiet and settled. Ten negroes were killed Wednesday.

Referring to the recent troubles a com-

munication from the District Attorney of Tensas, Paris, Louisiana, to the Governor, states that a Sherif's posse of fifty men, going to execute a writ for the arrest of Pairlax, were fired upon by four hundred armed negroes. "he posse retured fire, killing and wounding eight negroes, and dispersing the balance.

Western Items.

A Lincoln, neuraska, dispatch says: Several unfounded reports of Indian depredations in that State have been published singe the Cheyennes passed north slong the Colorado line. The Adjutant-General of Nebraska is now in the western part of the chrasks is now in the western part of the tate, and telegraphs from Kearney to overnor Garber that there are no hostile ediable within one hundred and fifty miles. that place, and the only depressions were running off forty ponies from filson Hanche. There is considerable axiety concerning the asfuty of two pares of forty men who were any control for of concerning the safety of two parif forty men, who were surveying Govent lands on the Niobrara River, in
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The Herald's special correspondent se-companying General Grant, telegraphs from Violoris that the ex-President and his party strived in that city on the 16th, having entered Spain from France by the Bayonne route, its was met by a delegation, wel-comed in the King's name, and tendered the royal carriage for his use. He was after-ward received by King Alfonso.

The whole management of the City of Glasgow Bank, namely, Secretary, Managing Director, and six Directors, were arrested on the charge of fraud. They are confined separately, and not allowed to communicate with any person. They all declared they with any person. They all declared they would have surrendered voluntarily if they had known they were wanted..... A London dispatch mys that a disastrous railway coilision occurred on October 20, at Pontypridd. Twelve persons are reported killed, and over twenty seriously wounded. Several had limbs amputated, and more deaths are expected. Forty persons were wounded in the Pontypridd railway disaster. way disaster.

The Federal Council of Germany has assented to the socialist bill Orangemen in Montreal have brought suit for damages against the Mayor for false arrest on the 12th of July. David Grant, county master, claims ten thousand dollars, and others five thousand dollars..... It is said that nego intions are pending between Austria, France, and England, with the object of securing a common treatment of all European questions as a counterpoise to Russia, and to substitute for the Kalserbund an entente between France, England, and Austria. Count Von Beust's appointment as Embassador to Parish is believed to be connected with this project......The Turkish Suitan has authorized Baker Pasha to employ forty thousand men to complete the defensive lines of Constantinople.....Two and a balf million of france, forwarded in Montreal have brought suit for damages

defensive lines of Constantinople.....Two and a half million of france, forwarded to Anconia, Italy, by the National Bank, have been stolen, en route. Three employes of the bank have been arrested for the theft......The Directors of the City of Glasgow Bank, arrested on the charge of fraud, await trial. Of the directors, W. Taylor is ex-Town Councilor of Glasgow, member of the School Board, and partner in a large grain dealing firm in the west of Scotland; Inglis is a landed proprietor in East Scotland; Louis Potter is a member of a large shipping firm in Glasprietor in East Scotland; Louis Potter is a member of a large shipping firm in Glasgow; Wright is a member of an East India firm in Loudon and Glasgow; Robert Salmond was manager of the City of Glasgow Bank when itstopped in 1857; Stewart is an Edinburgh merchant. The arrests oreated a great sensation, but meet with general approval.

Hon. Jefferson Davis, of Confederate fame. A heavy's orm is advancing from the northwest. Temperature very high.

New Orleans, October 16: Weather clear. Thermometer eighty-one degrees. Deaths, 26: cases reported, 110: total deaths, 3,574; total cases, 11,955. Dispatches received from all points of the fever zone show no material abatement of the disease. J. W. St. Clair, operator at Jackson depot, relapsed. B. M. Vail, operator at Meridian, tiled yesterday of fever. He was agent of the Telegraphers' Mutual Benevolent Association at Vicksburg. A. D. Babbit, the most active member of the Telagraphers' Rellef Association, who took the fever yesterday, is reported in a favorable condition to-day. Rev. Leako Triest, of the First German Presbyterian Church, aged thirty-four, a native of Berlin, died to-day of yellow fever.

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Vicksburg, Mississippi, October 17:
Lieutenant Benner, of the relief-boat Chambers; Flank E. Love, Assistant Principal of the Main street School; Helena Jilletz, Antonio G. Babb, Sarah Kidd and John Griffiu. Benner's funeral was the event of the day. It was one of the largest event of the day. It was one of the largest of the procession was the Old Guard, a company of Ex-Confederates, who followed the hearse with reversed arms.

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On the 19th and 20th favorable reports came in from all parts of the South. Few deaths or new cases at Vicksburg, very few at Memphis. Coattanooga, Nashville, and the interior towns of the fever States report a gradual abatement. From New Orleans, October 19, comes the following: Total fewer daths to six a.m., 3,665. Hopes are entertained that the fever will cease to be epidemic in a week. It has been cold twenty-four hours. Lowest temeprature, forty-eight degrees.

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Several new cases are reported at Delta, Miss. Twenty-one new cases and several deaths are reported at Holly Springs. The new cases include many returning refugees. There were twenty-one deaths at Mason, Tenn., up to the 21st, and the same number of cases which had not proved fata'.

The sixth annual meeting of the American Public Health Association will be held at Richmond, Va., November 19 to 22, and the association invoke contributions of information from sanitary officers, physicians, naturalists, public men, and other citizens, concerning the present yellow fever epidemic, and any subject or events in the epidemic that may add to its knowledge of its course and means of prevention. State and municipal boards of health and public spirted citizens who have become concerned in protective measures against yellow fever and other dangers to public health, physicians, naturalists, civil engineers, and other scientific contributors to sanitary science and works for public well-free are carefully justed.

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There was a rush in Memphis, on the 21st, for rations, after the Relief Committee decided to issue no more after the 25th. There were nineteen interments on the 21st. There were three deaths in Chattanooga on the 21st. Appeals are issued to refugees to remain away.

On the 20th there were eighteen new cases at Clinton, La. Fatal cases to that date, 49. At Burwick City the fever was reported on the increase. Total cases at Jackson, 315; deaths, 43. At Morgan City, 500 cases; deaths, 45. At Morgan City, 500 cases; deaths, 86 At Osyky, 222 cases; deaths, 28. The cold spell and sudden moderation of temperature increased the mortality in New Orleans up to the 21st. The cold snap had the effect of rendering impossible treatment which could be restored to on hot days.

Doctor Blazer.

Max Adeler in New York Weekly, ! "He was no kind of a doctor for an almshouse, anyhow," said the steward, referring to the late resident physician of the institution. "He hadn't the qualifications."

"How do you mean?"
"Why, he'd get interested in a novel or something, maybe, and he'd sit up there in his room and never go near the paupers. And when I'd ask him if he

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So I'd have to obey orders, you know, and I'd plaster up the whole crowd, sick and well, and pretty soon you could hear those paupers howling worse than a menagerie, and see 'em hopping about as if they were dancing plain cotillions. But they had to bear it. Doctor's orders, you know; and there he'd sit and read, and read, and read, until he found if the heroine got married or not; and the plasters couldn't come off till he said so. It was a wful!"

"Was he always that way?"

"Not always, of course. Sometimes he'd practice on the paupers to find out the effect of medicines. One time he ladled out a bucketful of paregoric among the inmates, and put the whole crowd to sleep for five days. Never waked up once. It was like a graveyard, only the snoring. A short time afterward he gave them ipecac, and for a week there were eighty-five paupers going around with the asthma, wheezing like an omiubus horse with the heaves; and last September he trepanned three bald-headed paupers and set door-plates and last September he trepanned three bald-headed paupers and set door-plates in the top of their skulls. Nothing at all the matter with them, only he said he thought they would look nice with lids on the top of them, and he wanted to keep his hand in practice for the operation." operation.

Did the victims like it?" "Like it? Certainly they didn't. But he was allowed by the directors to do what he pleased."

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"One time, when he wanted a bone for something or other, he took a rib out of the side of a tramp from Mauch Chunk. Said the operation was necessary to keep the man from going into consumption. He had the rib made up into suspender buttons, I suspect. And he used to experiment with transfusion of blood, too. He would take blood from an Irishman and put it into the veins of a German, and vice versa, until the Irishman at last could speak nothing but German, and the German talked ing but German, and the German talked with a brogue. Always trying some ridiculous plan or other. I never saw such a man."

'Was he successful in his practice?" "That depends on what you call suc-cessful. If a man was real sick and the nurse would go for Dr. Blazer, the man would send off a farewell message to his relations, tell where he'd like to be buried, say his last words, and make up his mind for the worst. He'd flit off before morning. In serious cases the doc-tor was regarded as certain death around here. I know when I told the county undertaker that he was going to leave, the undertaker sat down and cried like a child. Said it wasn't right to take the bread out of a man's mouth in such hard times as these. He got so much for every burial, you know. And one of the directors voted straight along not to dismiss Dr. Blazer, because, the director said, there were too many paupers, anyhow, and, if the number could be steadly said, there were too many paupers, any how, and, if the number could be steadly reduced by legal means, it would be a good thing for the taxpayers. Do you know what I think? I think I'd rather have Asiatic cholera in my family than

was partner of one of the contractors for furnishing the poorhouse with victuals. He kept it secret; but we all noticed that he used to go around with a kind of a two-horse power, double-acting stomach-pump. About three days in the week he'd start in Ward No. 1 right after breakfast, and pump out every pauper clear through to Ward No. 8. Consequence was the inmates would be so raging hungry by dinner-time that they'd eat like anacondas. After dinner out'd come that pump again, and by supper-time the inmates would be willing to eat paving-stones or brickbats, they'd be so near starved. And so he'd go on, until the commissary department 'd be bankrupted every twenty-four hours. I believe that man could have pumped out the whole Russian army in a day with that machine. It used to turn some of the feebler paupers the secret with victuals. Geffect of the bright important soon evercomes that distressing feer bleness consequent upon ailments which impoverish the blood and relax the muscles. Vigor, appetite, sleep return to the wasted frame, and every physical faculty gains greater activity through its benign influence. Nor is this all, for the Bitters have a most genial and cheering effect upon the mind of the despondent invalid, which is the natural effect of the increased bodity vitality which they produce. Nervous symptoms disappear in consequence of the use of this medicine, and the evil consequences are accreted. Dyspepsis, liver compliants, rhematic ailments, urinary and uterine irregularities, malarial diseases, and many other disordered conditions of the system, are remedied by the Bitters.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin reminding its readers that the next few weeks give the best season of the year to "plant fences," supplies some very remarkable figures as to the product of the product of the product of the product of the section of the section of the section of the product of the muscles. used to turn some of the feebler paupers nearly wrong side out. So the directors began to inquire what made the ex-penses so heavy, and, when they called the doctor up about it, he owned up, and Mr. Perkins said that as three more

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NEW YORK.—Frour—Superfine State and West

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"'I'm not very well myself this morning, Jones; s' posin' you just step over and put mustard plasters on the entire institution."

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INDANAPOLIS—Un'on Stock Yards—Hogs strong; choice, \$3 40g3 50; fair, \$3g2 30; stockers, \$2g2 75.

EAST LIBERTY, PA.—Beef Cattle—Sales made of best cattle at \$4 50g4 75 per 100 lbs.; fair to good grades, \$4g4 25; common to fair grades, \$3 50g4, these prices being fully 26c, per 100 lbs. of from nat week. Hogs—Sales made of Yorkers at \$1 25g3 40 per 100 lbs.; Philadelphia hegs at \$3 0. 23 70. Sales made of sheepat \$2 75g3 per 100 lbs.

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"Left, did he?"

"Yes, left. And the morning he was going away he cut five toes off of some paupers in Ward No. 4, and put them up ln sloohol for study, he said; and he gave a pauper from Lower Merion some kind of medicine that threw him into fits so that he's bouncing around up stairs like an India-rubber ball ever since. There he goes now! Hear him? I'll have to go up and sit on him. Have to do it two hours every day by order of the directors. But if I ever get hold of Blazer I'll wring his neck. I'm not employed here as a kind of paperweight to hold down paupers with fits, hanged if I am!"

Then the steward flew up stairs, and I the use of wire fence, and especially of the Barb Fence of the Washburn & Moen Man

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Then the steward flew up stairs, and I withdrew. It is to be feared that the death-rate will suddenly increase at Perkiomen, where Dr. Blazer has gone to practice.

In a race at the late Ballard County (Ky.) Fair, one of the jockeys, who was to ride at one hundred pounds, weighing only seventy, the extra thirty pounds was added in the shape of two wet blankets. After starting, the blankets slipped to the mare's left side, and flapped upon her side at every jump. The saddle also turned, and, in his effort to right it, the jockey-a juvenile edition of the Fifteenth Amendment—lost one of his reins. Nothing daunted, the darky clung to the mare's back like a circus monkey, and urging on the frightened animal, landed her a winner of the race. When the mare was stopped the saddle was under her belly and the blanket was dragging at her heels. The darky was delighted with his success, but declares he will "nebber ride wid dem cussid blankits no mo!"—Tuef, Field and Form.

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